Young Woman Is Killed When Troops Fire on Crowds in Unionist Quarter.

RIVE IN NEW DEATH LIST, INCLUDING SMALL BOY

Many Shops Wrecked in Battles of Sinn Fein and Shipworkers. Armored Cars Used.

2 o'clock this afternoon it was definite-isight any one wearing a policeman's ly known that five deaths had occurred an a result of the disorders. These in a result of the disorders. These inpened fire to clear a street in the hionist quarter.

unds were admitted to the Royal Victoria and Mater hospitals. Wrecking of Shope In the fighting between Sinn Feiners or outpyard workers, many

ing a dozen yards ahead of her nearest sight, and that reckless firing in male companion.

Before 2 o'clock the death list was cent victims. increased by the shooting of a small

hipyard employes, who were unned, were on their way to work a

\$300 o'clock this morning when they were attacked, it is charged by the police, by Sinn Feiners and shooting soon began.

Boldiers arrived soon after the disorder commenced and assumed a firing position across York street, giving the crowd three minutes to clear the thoroughfare. Most of the people fied to cover Other Disorders.

At an early hour this morning dis-ders occurred in the neighborhood of Ewarts row, a unionist quarter, which was attacked by Sinn Feiners yesterday morning. Shops were wrecked, and to clear the streets the troops opened fire from an armored

Falls road, which traverses Joseph Devlin's political division, was sim-mering this morning. Great excite-ment also prevailed in other affected areas, and crowds were assembling crowds were assembling luring the early forenoon. Led by Union Jack.

rty of shippard workers, headby a man carrying the Union Jack, occeded up North street, a wide oroughfare leading from Royal ave-te to Shankhill road, and wheeled into Wine Tavern street, a nationalist locality, where there were sug-ter for my country if I am not."

W. J. O'Sullivan, high sheriff of Cork, in a statement tonight called superintendent recently that Mr. Bruce should remain with the system attention to the fact that the public for at least another year. The suworkers were reduced by several, who were rushed to a hospital. The shapkeepers of North street promptly closed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednesday.

Eleven Die and Much **Property** is Destroyed in One Night's Fighting

BELFAST, August 29.—Eleven men dead is the toll of Saturday night's fighting in Belfast. In addition to the men killed during the height of the hettle others who were wound of the battle others who were wound-ed died today.

A feature of the rioting was the extent of the destruction of property by incendiarism. The fire brigade had an especially hard time during the night in fighting the flames. Their work was rendered hideous by the constant rattle of machine guns. The Sinn Feiners were in strong force and appeared to be well supplied with and appeared to be well supplied with arms and ammunition.

The greatest of bitterness was dis-

The greatest of bitterness was displayed during the fighting. There was a great amount of wrecking of houses and the burning of furniture, both indoors and on the street.

The yells of the meb, the shricks of women and children and the groans of the injured were audible through-

when the rioting was at its worst women could be seen, clad in their night attire, rushing from their homes, attempting to lead their families from the danger zone.

The excitement was income the leaders and their families from the danger zone. 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Isolated firing was to be heard throughout the forenoon, and the people were apprehensive lest there should be a renewal of the disorders at nightfall.

Nearly Forty Wounded. Nearly forty were wounded, many of them seriously. All the killed were young men, the victims of gunshot

responded to the lord mayor's appeal and remained fairly quiet, but Batur-day afternoon Cullingtree road, abur-ting Groevenor road, the unionist district, and from which side streets rediate to the falls, became the storm

Later in the evening the battle shifted to the northern part of the tity by way of Townsend street, a long thoroughfare extending from the falls to Old Lodge road. The later than the street of the s falls to Old Lodge road. The latter and the upper parts of Crumlin and Old Park road were the centers of the flercest fighting of the whole week, especially the "Marrowbone." the nickname of the nationalist enclave at the top of Old Park road.

Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood made an organized descent on union-ists in Crumlin road, smashing windows and firing into houses. Failure by the police to hold them back led to the summoning of military aid. For several hours armored cars were in action, together with squads of po-lice and soldiers, and volleys were poured into the crowd. After two hours of stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were driven back into their own quarters, but sniping into the unionist nuarters continued far into Sunday

In broad daylight today Sinn Feiners entered Ballycastle, County trim, barracks and seized all the A well known republican called at the barracks and engaged the gar-rison sergeant and three constables in conversation, when a motor dashed

up and five men, revolvers in hand, leaping out, ran past the party into the barracks. The police were too surprised to offer resistance and the raiders got away with the booty. A Sinn Fein notice, posted near Newmarket railway station, Cork, says that all military found outdoors after 9 o'clock at night will be se-verely dealt with.

Reports at Dublin. DUBLIN, August 29.—Although Dublin was almost completely free from acts of violence during the week end, reports received at Dublin castle tell of incidents of lawlessness in many other parts of Ireland.

Mails were held up in not less than

Mails were held up in not less than seven places. Lord Castletown was stopped by armed men while motorng near Kehanagh in company with

John Buckley and the wounding of his brother Bartholomew, after they had been arrested by military near Cork, denies the charge that they were roped together, back to back, n which position they were both wounded by the same bullet. The government statement declares the brothers made a determined effort to escape, and when their escort fired in an effort to prevent their doing se John Buckley was killed.

A Sinn Fein bulletin issued today that the their weeks ended A Sinn Fein bulletin issued today states that in the three weeks ended July 31 eighty republican courts were held in twenty-seven counties, including five Ulster counties, to which fearner sermy officers. British officials

former army officers, British officials and prominent unionists submitted their disputes.

The republican police made fortytwo arrests for criminal offenses, the
bulletin says.

DENOUNCED BY CARDINAL

Irish Primate Finds Mistakes on Both Sides in Warfare.

BELFAST, August 29 (by the Associated Press).—Cardinal Logue, pri ciated Press).—Cardinal Logue, pri-nate of Ireland, in a vigorous letter read in the Dundalk churches today. denounces impartially the shooting of Constable Brennan, who was assas-sinated at Dundalk a week ago by masked men, and reprisals by the crown forces recently in southern Ireand. He says:

the Associated Press.

BELFAST, August 30.—Today's gave offense to any one in the disthe worst Bellast has yet seen. Up to

uded that of Grace Orr, a young oman, who was shot when troops pened fire to clear a clear of the clear of th pathizes with such an act participates in the guilt before God."

Equally condemning reprisals, the cardinal continues:

cardinal continues:
"I know we are living under the harsh, tyrannical regime of militarism and brute force, which invites and stimulates crime; that all pretense of discipline has been thrown to the winds; that those professing to be the gracefiers of law and order. stops were wrecked in York and be the guardians of law and order North streets. Soldiers got between have become the most ardent votaries the combatants in York street and kept them apart. the commutants in fork street and kept that them apart.

There were numerous baton charges by the police.

The military held York street with armored cars at midday.

A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street, keennn Fein attack in York street, keep- those who run from fear are shot at

"And when these things are report increased by the shooting of a small boy by a sniper.

A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10:30 p.m. to 5 o'clock in the morning.

Shooting Begins Early.

Shipyard employes, who were unamed, were on their way to work at

> Condition of MacSwiney Destroys Any Hope That Food May Save His Life

LONDON, August 30.—The hunger strike of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, has progressed so far that he is in such condition that even if he took food now it would do him no good, according to a statement by the Briston prison doctor to Mac. the Brigton prison doctor to Mac Swiney's wife, who visited her hus band this morning.

Mayor MacSwiney is said to be even more gravely ill than at last reports and a change for the worse may come

at any time in the next twenty-four Mrs. MacSwiney remained with her husband for three hours. She said he was conscious and recognized her, but was unable to speak. Mrs. MacSwiney was pale and hore evident signs of the terrible strain.

Mas No More of Bele

LONDON, August 29.—Mayor Mac-Swiney's sister visited him this morn-ing. He told her: "I am convinced I will not be released. It will be bet-ter for my country if I am not." is overlooking the fact that the public is overlooking the fact that there are a dosen hunger strikers in the Cork jail and numerous others in the Winchester jail, including Mr. O'Sullivan's on, who is fifteen years old. He said the condition of the hunger strikers in Cork had grown much worse and that at least two of them were not expected to live through Sunday

Information received in recent dis patches is to the effect that the earlier spelling of the name of the lord mayor of Cork was incorrect and that

SYMPATHY IN CLEVELAND.

Message to MacSwiney's Wife Is Sent by Friends of Ireland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 30 .cablegram expressing sympathy with Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, on a hunger strike in London, was sent to his wife yesterday by a committee representing 10,000 members of the Friends of Irish Freedom from Cleveland and Lorain

A purse was gathered at a picnic given by the organization for James Larkin, Irish labor leader, recently sentenced to a five-year term in Sing. Sing on a charge of criminal syndicalism. The money will become part of a nation-wide fund in an effort to have Larkin's case retried.

MESSAGE TO MACSWINEY. Friends of Irish Freedom in This

City Send Cablegram.

Following a brief address by Rossa F. Downing on the courage displayed by Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is starving himself to death for the cause of Irish Ireedom. a resolution of support and encour-agement was called the magistrate by the Padraic H. Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom last

The message was addressed to Ar thur Griffiths, acting president of the Irish republic. Daniel T. O'Connell, who is resigning as director of the national bureau of Friends of Irish Freedom, bade the members of the local branch goodbye in a short speech, in which he congratulated the organization on its rapid growth since he came to the

city two years ago.

ROOSEVELT SAYS WEST IS WATCHING LEAGUE

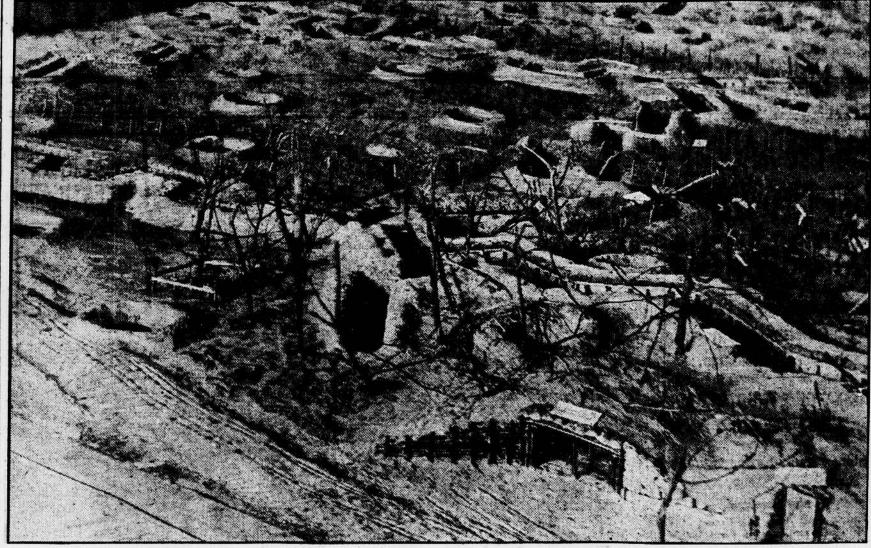
Favor for Plan and Demand for Recognition.

CHICAGO, August 30 (by the Associated Press).-Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for Vice President, reviewed the results of his nineteen-day tour through the west on his arrival from Omaha, on his way to Indianapolis, where he speaks to-Everywhere I found the keenest

Everywhere I found the keenest interest manifested in the league of nations," he declared. "There is no question that the citizenship of the states I have visited is overwhelmingly in favor of the league. Many told me that the interest today is deeper than six months ago. Particularly is this true of the states. ticularly is this true of the attitude recognition from those for whom they will cast their vote in November. They

sues between the two parties as the parties leaders view them. In other First mayor of Riverdale, Prince Supreme Court returned on the steam words, they demand that Gov. Cox Georges county, Md., said to be the ship Zeeland from London, where he and Senator Harding come to them only mayor in Maryland who is not a presided at the recent Zionist confer

MODEL OF HINDENBURG LINE ON EXHIBITION HERE.



BRUCE KEEPS POST FOR ANOTHER YEAR

No Action Soon on Demand for Removal of Colored School Official.

Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superinremoval from office has been demanded by the Parents' League, will remain in the public school system for at least another year. No action will be taken by Supt. of Schools Ballou or the board of education to remove him, as requested, during this period. This was learned today from an authoritative source.

Declines to Discuss Question Although Supt. Ballou declined to discuss the case today, it is believed he will make some reference to i at the meeting of the school board Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is likely the superintendent will make a brief statement relative to the case when members of the Par-ents' League again present a petition demanding Mr. Bruce's removal.

Prior to his departure for his vacation Dr. Ballou stated that he would make a comprehensive study of the Bruce case while away, and may have some statement to make on his return relative to it.

Member Makes Suggestion. Although the school board has left the Bruce case entirely in the hands of Dr. Ballou for settlement, one of its members, it was learned, told the Bruce should remain with the system for at least another year. The superintendent also has intimated that he would not be hasty in making a decision on the case. Except for production on the case. Except for production on the case of the Rivers, Canada, a mill with a capacity per day. It is expected that Parents' League, the case will be virtually set at rest by school of-ficials Wednesday.

QUORUM EXPECTED TODAY AT TENNESSEE SESSION

NASHVILLE Tenn August 30 -When the two houses of the Tennessee legislature meet this afternoor it is expected that a quorum will be present in both.

When the senate recessed for the week end assurances were reported that the house, which has been meeting without a quorum since August 20. would have a quorum today and senators were notified to be on hand. Interest centers in the possibility of opponents of suffrage ratification attempting to call up Speaker Seth Walker's motion to reconsider the ratification resolution.

At Saturday's anti-ratification dem Walker publicly declared that the house would meet today with a majority opposed to the resolution and would defeat it. Filibuster Visit Ended.

DECATUR, Ala., August 30.-With the departure of eight members of the this Tennessee house, who left here for Nashville last night, the sudden visit implications of the this show that the sudden visit implication is the sudden visit implication. Before leaving here members of the

ANOTHER POST OFFICE.

The Post Office Department today authorized the Washington city post office to establish a classified postal office to establish a classified postal nomination, and some of whom have station at the Ridgeway pharmacy, attended every public address he has Connecticut and Florida avenues delivered, agree that he is a very northwest. This station will constitute the twenty-eighth branch of the city post

office to be established in the chain of stations now encircling the District The station, which will serve a large section of the city, will be opened for business within thirty days, it was announced at the post office.

Riverdale's First Mayor Not Legal Voter of State



DR. S. M. McMILLAN,

WAR EXHIBIT HELD OVER. ANTHRACITE MINERS WIN Model of "Hindenburg Line" May

Be Seen Until Wednesday. So many former service men and others have flocked to view the miniature model of the "Hindenburg line," being shown at 611 12th street under the auspices of the bureau of library archives and the department of history of the state of Tennesce that tory of the state of Tennessee, that it has been decided by John Trott-wood Moore, director of the depart-ment, to continue the exhibition until

ment, to continue the exhibition until next Wednesday evening. The model and a collection of war relies will be on view without charge at the 12th street address today. The model is seventeen by thirty-seven feet and is an accurate minia-ture of a fifty-acre section of the ure of a fifty-acre section of the pattle front, where the 27th and 30th American divisions smashed the German defenses. It was constructed by Capt. G. W. Beerworth, who is making a collection of war relics for the state of Tennessee.

DENIES REPORT OF BIG PAPERMAKERS' MERGER

NEW YORK, August 30 (by the Associated Press).-Philip T. Dodge. president of the International Paper Company, today authorized a statement denving reports that his company was a party to a "giant merger of paper and pulp interests in Canda." In his statement, Mr. Dodge said further: "The International Paper Company

is not proposing to part with its mills, their control or the sale of its prodof 240 tons per day. It is expected that this mill will be in operation some

time during the summer or fall of "The International Paper Company is not engaged in profiteering or in stock promotions. The 400 publicastock promotions. The 400 publications to which it furnishes paper have been offered the continuation of their existing contracts through 1921, limited only by the possible volume of our news print production."

POLITICIANS FIND APATHY IN NATION TOWARD CAMPAIGN

(Continued from First Page.)

Candidate Cox's present course stirring up a sensation on campaign contributions to take precedence of discussion of the league of nations. Worrying Old War Horses.

To blurt out the unvarnished truth Gov. Cox is worrying some of the old war horses of the democratic managewar horses of the democratic management by his line of talk. Now, let's see how can it be phrased inoffensively and yet convey the idea—well, put it this way: They are solicitous that he should not by his speeches give the impression that he is a political utilitarian, adopting any method which the property to get the moment to appears to serve at the moment to win popular applause. When he was in New York last week some of the old-timers advised

with him very freely on this point. They were keenly alive to the criticism of the republican press on the subject, and were anxious for him to disprove the allegations of the enemy by his future utterances.

The newspaper men who have beer with Gov. Cox constantly since his effective campaigner, as far as catching the crowds goes. He gets his audiences every time, these cold-blooded observers say. The managers are very anxious that the impression

are very anxious that the impression he makes shall stick.

His managers fully comprehend that he can talk to only a limited number of voters, while millions will ead what he says in cold type, free from the personal spell upon auditors. That is why they are anxious that what he says shall "stand up" in type, and not give the impression of his being the character the republican partisan writers are alleging him to

Reosevelt Manneriams

In his campaigning Gov. Cox fol-lows the mannerisms of the late Col. Roosevelt. He was a great admirer of Roosevelt and studied his methods of delivery. He now emulates them and "puts a punch" in his remarks. Gov. Cox is a likable man and draws people to him. The men who have traveled with him say that he makes votes in certain elements and crowds The republican managers admit this they will have to count upon Gov. Cox winning many supporters administrations. They are counting vict, escaped to New York, where he on the silent, thoughtful vote of the was captured. country, they say.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS HOME. Beturns From London, Where He Presided at Zionists' Meet. NEW YORK, August 30.-Justice

Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court returned on the steam-ship Zeeland from London, where he two ladies. He was obliged to surand let them choose for themselves legal voter of the state, a court, in
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INCREASES AS PRESIDENT SIGNS MAJORITY REPORT

(Continued from First Page.) employed, and that when motorme

as engineers are repairing motors or engines their assistants be employed to help in the work, are denied. \$18,000,000 Back Pay Due. The demand for all tools lost as result of squeezes, water or fire is

The demand where contract miners the necessary tools, and failing to do so shall compensate the miner for the use of the tools, is denied. The demand that the company furnish all tools to company men is de-

The demand that check weighmen and check docking bosses be permit-ted to serve as members of mine committees is denied.

Upon the demand that where con tract miners encounter abnormal con-

ditions in their working places they shall have the privilege of going on consideration basis the commission rules as follows: Wherever deficien or abnormal conditions are encounter

The minority report sets forth cer-

(1). The right to a living wage.
(2). The right to collective action or to collective bargaining with emtheir own choosing.

work day. Regarding the wage question, the minority report favors:
Standardization of rates of pay for
the same work throughout the field.
The same increases in rates of pay as were granted to soft coal mine workers by the President's bituminous coal commission by its award of March 19. 1920. This demand involves the following increases:

The establishment for all adult day

their rate per day computed on the basis of the number of days worked per month. Boys who are now receiving less

Thirty-one per cent increase on all contract rates.

The minority report discusses at length the principles of a living wage; the wage award of the majority report; the eight-hour day; recogni-tion of the union; individual agreements on subcontracting, and the attitude of the operators.

The concluding paragraphs of the minority report say:

"In conclusion. Mr. President, we wish to say as we did in the beginning that the majority report shall have the full practical acceptance of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, and we shall devote ourselves to its application, as we obligated ourselves to do when we submitted our cause to this commission. The fundamental principles, however, for which we have contended and which the majority report devices shall continue to have our undivisions. minority report say:
"In conclusion, Mr. President, we nies, shall continue to have our undi-minished support. We have consider ed it our duty to the anthracite mine workers, and to the public, to bring to your attention and to make a formal record of what we consider the equalities, and injustices, and the fundamental omissions of the majority

FIND TRUSTY AT JOHN D.'S Escaped Convict Is Captured on Oil King's Estate.

EASTVIEW, N. Y., August 30 .-The estate of John D. Rockefeller. near here, was the scene of the capture yesterday of Douglas Brown, a "trusty," who escaped from the Weston his tour. But they say, further-"trusty," who escaped from the West-more, that in the interval before elec-tion day there will be much to study guards caught him on the oil man's and weigh, and they are counting on property at dawn.

Brown is the second man to escape public desire, especially to be noticed, they claim, in business circles everywhere, for a change of parties and constructions. They are a second to seek refuge on the Rockefeller grounds. John Conlon, the other consultant and property at dawn.

Brown is the second man to escape from the prison within two weeks and to seek refuge on the Rockefeller grounds. John Conlon, the other consultant and they are counting on property at dawn. property at dawn.

Brown is the second man to escape

FEAR BLACK FLY PEST.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR CITY ZONING PUT INTO EFFECT

(Continued from First Page) tached houses. Regulations require

only one side yard.
"B area, row house area.
"C area, apartment house area and certain classes of business. "D area, highly developed commercial and manufacturing area." Explains Height Regulation,

In explanation of why it adhered to are employed doing company work the height limit of 110 feet for the the company shall furnish them with downtown district, the commission issued the following statement: "Under present law buildings may be erected on business streets to a height equal to twenty feet in excess of the width of street, but not exceeding 130 feet, except on Pennsylvania avenue northwest between 1st

and 15th streets, where a height of 160 feet is permitted. On residence streets buildings may be erected to a height equal to ten feet less than the width of the street, but not exceeding eighty-five feet. As the zoning commission is bound by the present law, which forbids any increases in or abnormal conditions are encounter—
ed the miner shall make such fact known to the foreman for adjustment is made the miner has the right to take the matter of the up with the grievance committee to be dealt with in the manner provided for other grievances.

It is estimated that under this award there is now due to the anthracite mine workers about \$18,000,000 tin back pay and that the total increase in wages to the mine workers will aggregate at least \$55,000,000.

The minority report, signed Commissioner Neal J. Ferry, while destructions by the democratic of governmental instruments and functions by the democratic or ganization for political purposes, sending out thousands of tons of propagands by the democratic administration during the paper short-ministration during the paper short-may be propagands and that a large back with a large back and only 4 per cent could under any circumstances have been permitted a height of 130 feet, and only 4 per cent of the minerity report, signed by commissioner Neal J. Ferry, while despite of 130 feet, and only 4 per cent of the lill-foot district is now occupied by bulldings were already in the present law, which forbids any increase in the heretofore authorized heights, the suggestion that it permit 130 feet in the downtown district in order to bring about uniformity, as some br Commissioner Neal J. Ferry, while departing from the majority's conclusions, says:

"The officers of the United Mine Workers of America will, of course, accept and carry out this majority award in the anthracite mines with the most scrupulous care and with the utmost good faith. All our energies and authority, without reservation, will be devoted to this end."

The minority report sets forth cerulations adversely affect only

"fundamental rights" claimed by and that is F street, where the maximum is reduced by but ten feet.

"Of the north and south streets, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th have had a maximum of 12 feet."

"Of the north and south streets, and we owed \$100,000."

Joint Levy by States. had a maximum of 130 feet, but few builders have taken advantage of the ployers through the leaders of their builders have taken advantage of the organizations or representatives of excess, and it is believed that to make streets conform with the east (3), The right to an eight-hour and west streets at a limit of 110 feet would be to bring about great uniformity in the sky line. How far in the future that uniformity may be realized may be guessed from the fact that in the 110-foot district the av-

erage height of existing buildings is only a little more than three stories. Reason for Decision. "But it was not to establish uniformity or for any other esthetic reaworkers who are now receiving less than \$5 a day of a rate of \$6 per day.

An increase of \$1 per day to all adult day workers who are being paid \$5 or more than \$5 a day.

Workers paid on monthly basis to receive an increase proportionate to their rate per day computed on the basis of the number of days workers. son that the zoning commission finally capital of the nation, with consideration for its problems as the governmental center of the country, with an eye upon its traffic facilities and its than men's wages to be advanced living considerations, that the zoning commission acted.

living vided that on streets adjacent to the government buildings in the downtown section private buildings ma not exceed a height of eighty-five perhaps a maximum of eighty-five feet would have been better than 110 feet, but the commission did not approach the problem from that

one conspicuous instance where the government has departed from its policy of low buildings is to be found in the war risk building on the old Arlington site at the northeast corner of Lafayette Park This building, which is 130 feet high, has been severely and almost universally criticised, and it is difficult to find a man or a woman who will not agree that it is too high for its surroundings, too high for its use, too high for Washington. "The zoning commission is confi-

dent that the maximum height limit f 110 feet established in the owntown area will serve every necessary purpose, that it will tend to prevent undesirable congestion of prevent undesirable congestion of traffic, that it will extend and stabilize the values of real estate, and thus in conformity with the intent of the law will 'protect the public health, secure the public safety and protect property in the District of Columbia."

Officials Sign Maps. The members of the zoning commission who declared the city zoned 951.83.

when they placed their signatures on

the zoning of the city was done by Maj. Roger G. Powell and Maj. Carey, Brown, assistant Engineer Commissioner, and John Oehmann of the building inspector's office.

The three officials maps showing, respectively, the height, use and area districts were framed this morning and given a coat of shellac before being placed on exhibition in the office of the zoning commission as incluent to mection with the several state elections held in 1919.

"There was raised by the states by the point collecting organization during the point collecting organization during the proposition of the inquiry into the presidential campaign, Senator Kenyon announced that the interestive collection of money to finance the campaign, but would seek to reveal whether promises of federal patronage were being exchanged for campaign assistance. He also promised an inquiry into charges that federal da Citrus Growers to Act.

TAMPA, Fla., August 30.—Alarmed over the amount of fruit being brought into this state frem districts of Cuba, where the black fly is previous alent, citrus fruit growers of this state have called a mass meeting to be held at Orlando September 8, when a cotion will be taken through the state plant to interest the general horticulation.

The commission of spills of the period there were 18,515 and given a coat of shellac before being placed on exhibition in the office of the zoning commission on the fifth floor of the District building.

The zoning law was not approved by the President until March 1, and one of its provisions was that the citrus fruit growers of this state have called a mass meeting to be held at Orlando September 8, when a commission has had to be held at Orlando September 8, when a commission has had to plant to interest the general horticultural board in giving protection to the members of the commission when they signed the fluished maps this morning.

TAMPA, Fla., August 30.—Alarmed for the zoning commission on the fifth floor of the District building.

The zoning law was not approved by the President until March 1, and one of its provisions was that the citrus fruit growers of this state have called a mass meeting to contributors to the national and the floor ontributors to the national and the contributors to

HAYS TAKES STAND, SAYS G. O. P. QUOTAS WERE ONLY GOALS

(Continued from First Page.) anticipated. The fact is, the quotas

Says "Wet" Interests Aid Cox. Mr. Hays then charged that the democratic organization had planned to raise from \$5,00,000 to \$10,000,000 to finance its presidential campaign and called attention, in that connection, to the New York World of Sunday, August 24, 1919, reporting a meeting of the democratic national executive committees at Atlantic City.

Mr. Hays submitted to the committee a letter from George T. Carroll as "president of the New Jersey Association of Liquor Interests." He Read from it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ul-

carry on Cox propaganda with the ultimate object of obtaining an amendment to the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beers. The letter called Gov. Cox a "pronounced met" Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Hays if the committee had received any tributions from corporations. "No," the witness said.

"You estimate then that the campaign will cost about \$5,000,000?"
"Yes, but that includes more than \$1,000,000 spent in state campaigns and assigned to the state." and assigned to the state."

Senator Reed questioned Mr. Hays to bring out whether the state committees, after receiving their share of the funds raised under the joint agreement with the national committee, could continue to raise funds. He was told they could not.

"Hays are use of leave means been

"Have any men of large means been consulted regarding a plan for under-writing the republican campaign?" Mr. Reed asked. "No; we have borrowed some money, but nothing else has been done."
"That is a straight loan?"

"Have you heard of any promises or agreements with any one whereby they will receive any favors in event of republican victory?" Mr. Reed continued.

tinued.

"No."

"We seem to be getting into a discussion of hearsay evidence again."
Senator Kenyon interjected. "May I ask, Mr. Hays, whether you have heard of the democratic party making any promises to any one?"

"Well, there is the statement about the British ambassador contributing to Mr. Cox's campaign, and I have heard a lot of rumors by responsible persons in which I have taken no particular stock."

Quotes Newspaper Articles. An article from the New York Times of August 24, 1919, was quoted and Mr. Hays then offered an excerpt from the New York Tribune of Oc-tober 26, 1919, which said that "W.

publican treasury when Senator Harding was nominated, Mr. Hays said that when a new set of books was opened June 14 "the national committee had on hand \$296,621.27, which was turned over by the old committee.

"Since the 1920 convention there has been raised by the national committee for its own use \$618,015.54 up to August 26," he said. "During this period there has been raised by the states where we have a joint working arrangement, for their own use, \$399,-

There was on hand on August 26. 1920, in the national committee treasury, \$155,125.31, and we owe \$450.000. This amount has been borrowed in order to anticipate expenditures. Of this we have loaned to the congressional campaign committee \$188,500, and we have loaned to the senatorial campaign committee \$50,000, and we have loaned to state campaign com-

have loaned to state campaign committees \$38,000.

"From June 14 to August 26, 1920, the national committee has expended \$43,009.50, which has been spent for headquarters expenses, including Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco; administration, mailing department, telephone, telegraph, furniture, additional fixtures, supplies, postage, encommission acted.
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Deficit of \$28,374.69. 'This leaves a deficit of \$28,374.69. On August 26, however, we have uncollected pledge cards amounting to \$291,565.33, all due between now and October 1. The treasurer has these pledge cards. These pledges come preage cards. Insee pleages come from every state and are from 2,304 persons, with an average contribution of \$126.55 per person. Of these 2,304 persons, none is over \$1,000, except two—which are for \$5,000 each. persons, with an average contribution of \$126.55 per person. Of these 2.304 persons, none is over \$1,000, except two—which are for \$5,000 each.

"During this period from June 14, 1920, to August 26, 1920, there were 12,389 man and woman contributors to both the national committee and to state committees through the joint collecting organization, an average of \$82.11. Of these none has been over the \$1.000 rule except eight, which eight have given a total of \$13,500—an average of the senatorial have given a total of \$13,500—an average of \$1,687.50. The highest of these

Representatives, had a deficit of \$6,-

Figures From States.

PARTY DOCTRINES SIDETRACKED FOR

INQUIRY OF FUNDS Campaign Finance Super-

sedes Other Issues in Tugof-War for Presidency. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

CHICAGO, III., August 30 .- Campaign finance today supersedes campaign doctrine in the tug-of-war beween the democrats and the repubicans for the presidency. The Newberry case, the Missouri expose and the pre-convention expenditures of the Lowden and Wood campaigns cast their shadow on the investigation begun by the committee of the United States Senate and lent an extraordinary interest to the charges made by Gov. Cox, the democratic nominee. Gov. Cox, the democratic nominee, that the republican party had set out to purchase the presidency.

But if the charges stimulated the hope of the democrats that by this acrope of the democrats that by this ac-cusation other issues might be side-tracked, it also encouraged the repub-lican leaders who felt that when they successfully disproved Cox's charges

Publicity Will Count. Of course, the republicans on the

they would not only have been given a splendid opportunity to reveal the virtue of their campaign, but at the same time would have dealt a body blow to the candidacy of Gov.—Cox himself.

senatorial committee are in the ma-jority, but in an investigation it is the publicity that counts, the leading questions asked and answered on the stand and the implications of testimony. The republicans felt that they could easily show the baselessness of the charge that an effort had been made to purchase the office of chief executive and they rested their case entirely on the thought that even if their plans called for larger quotas than had previously been spent, it still was necessary for the democrats to prove that any of the sums raised had been spent or would be spent illegitimately. In New York, for instance, the writer encountered many republicans who were not disposed to grow excited over the Cox charges. They believed the public would understand the high cost of campaigning was an inevitable consequence of made to purchase the office of chief

from the New York Tribune of October 26, 1919, which said that "W. D. Jamieson, director of finance of the democratic national committee, has under way a colossal plan to raise funds." This article said that business men who contributed to the Wilson campaign fund in 1912 and 1916 and federal employes had received letters. "To some it was suggested that \$1,000 would be a suitable contribution for the start of the 1920 campaign," the newspaper said.

"Also we were advised of the continuing activities of the opposition in their 1913 soliciting machinery," said Mr. Hays, "with very large offices in the Bond building, at Washington, and with several hundred employes, which money-raising machinery was said to cost in itself several hundred thousand dollars.

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"We were advised of the alleged missus of gravernmental instruments"

derstand the high cost of campaign-ing was an inevitable consequence of the high cost of everything nowadays. The point they were confident about was that the democrats couldn't prove even by implication the charges of corruption.

On the other hand, the democrats rely upon the suspicions already created by the admission of Treasurer Upham of the republican committee that the quotas called for nearly \$3,000,000. While Chairman Hays estimated the quotas at approximately \$3,000,000. The democratic senators on the committee are expected to develop by sworn testimony just what the quotas were for states and cities, and if the sums reach anywhere near Gov. Cox's figures they will feel that they have proved their case with the public at large.

In the meantime Gov. Cox plans-his battle for the west. This week he starts for the coast.

a proper ambition for the distin-guished editor—namely, the ambassadorship to Great Britain. It wouldn't be surprising if Col. Harvey got an ambassadorship if Senator Harding is elected, for he is a close friend of Elihu Root and especially familiar with foreign questions.

Political leaders read and reread

Political leaders read and reread the Harding speech in an effort to satisfy themselves of the exact change in the Harding position, for, while he rejected the Wilson league in his speech of acceptance, he now makes it clear that if the machinery of the Wilson league is suitable for the purposes of international co-operation he will use it. This is expected to make many votes for the republican candidate among the ardent friends of the league, who had begun to set Harding down as a "bitdent friends of the league, who had begun to set Harding down as a "bitter ender" of the Johnson type. Yet democrats pointed out that, in urging the world court, Senator Harding was in reality urging a part of the Wilson league, for the court which Ellhu Root has helped to frame, was provided for in an article of the Wilson covenant and will owe its existence to the present league—of mations.

tions. No Policy of Inolation. Still these are fine points which the average voter isn't expected to ana-tyze, but which are expected to con-vince close students of foreign policy that Senator Harding will not carry on a policy of isolation, but will engage in large tasks of international co-operation. His speech was the direct result of a demand inside the party that he take a stand closer to party that he take a stand closer to his original position in the Senate, when he voted for the Wilson covenant with the Lodge reservations. "Let's be done with wiggling and wobbling," remarks the senator as he concludes his speech and many of his friends think that at last he has come out sayarely for the present come out squarely for the presentleague of nations, though with safe guards and revisions and proposals for international co-operation will preserve all the good in the Wilson covenant and add advantages that

experience since the armistice will have dictated. Copyright, 1920. that the republican party is raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund and the statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt,

mittees; treasurers of the senatorial and congressional committee of each age of \$1.687.50. The highest of these

Mas \$2,500."

Mr. Hays said that the period from
December 1, 1918, to June 12, 1920, was
"not properly considered a part of this
presidential campaign," but he said that
the committee was active in state campaigns, and some special congressional
elections and that after the 1918 election, the committee, as shown by the reports on file with the clerk of the House
of Representatives, had a deficit of \$6. of the committee, said last week that it was possible that Gov. Cox would be subpoenaed if he did not come to Chicago voluntarily. Jossibility of the committee going to Gov. Cox so as not to interrupt his campaign itinerary also was mentioned today.

The senatorial investigation committee is composed of Senators Kenyon.

the maps this morning are: Col. Charles W. Kutz. Commissioner Brownlow, Maj. Clarence S. Ridley, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol buildings Much of the detail work incident to the zoning of the city was done by Maj. Roger G. Powell and Maj. Carey